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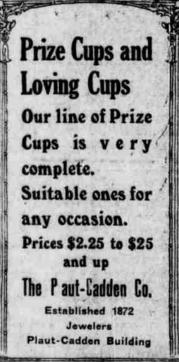
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in Willimantie two days each

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MISS M. C. ADLES Hair, Scalp and Face Specialist

Miss Adles is to be in Norwich all this week, having returned Saturday evening. Do not put off having your hair attended to until she is busy with her summer engagements, Ask About the Featherweight Corone

308 MAIN ST., Next to Chelsen Bank. Tel, 652-4, may25d

HARNESSES, CARRIAGES, BUSINESS WAGONS, FARM WAGONS, DEMOCRATS, CONCORDS.

Horse Clipping Machines (and the parts.) Prices Cut on Auto Robes.

The L. L. Chapman Co. 14 Bath St., Norwich, Ct.

Une Builetin.

Norwich, Monday, May 25, 1914.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Farmers find that cut worms are already at work.

Neosha whist tonight in Foresfers' The Holy Name society of St. Patrick's parish has requested a requiem mass this week for William T. Ward.

Snowballs the chief dependence for Memorial day decorating, are begin-ing to bloom.

Saturday night a bad forest fire was eported in Mohegan and it is said that very large amount of land was burnt

At Bradley Street mission, New London this (Monday) evening the Un-casville M. E. Epworth loague will have charge of the meeting.

In St. Patrick's church, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, an anniversary requiem mass will be celebrated for Mrs. Humphrey Gallivan, of Mohegan.

The Wauregan House will serve a regular dinner today from 11,30 to 2.00 o'clock for 50 cents.—Adv.

Albert Marcus Crocker, an aged resident of Niantic, died at his home in the Black Point district Friday aft-er illness from a shock. He is survived by two daughters.

The float constructed for the Yale quarters at Gales Ferry has been completed at Groton and towed up the river. The float was built in two parts, each 15x30 feet, the whole being 15x60.

All along the line of the railroads, trees are noticed covered with webs of caterpillars. The school children did good work this spring collecting the nests, but many remain untouched.

At the State arhory the two Civil Wur cannons are now on cement bases on either side of the entrance, a great improvement. In their original place in the side grounds they did not show

Rev. W. F. Newton, formerly of Nor-wich, state colporter for the Baptist State convention of Connecticut, had charge of the work of the day at the Baptist church at Shailerville Sun-

The hull of the old Norwich Line steamer, City of Worcester,was tow-ed from Stonington Friday to the Erie Basin , New York, to be converted in to an oil tank barge. The steamer was

Prof. Omar McCoy of the faculty of Bulkeley High school has been chosen principal of the Harbor school New London. There were eight can-didates, but the board of school vis-itors selected Professor McCoy.

Yesterday was apple blossom Sunday the "white Sunday," all through the country here, on the hills and in the valleys. The trees are unusually full this year, ad many were in the suburbs yesterday to admire them.

Two new guests have arrived at the Fairview Home for Odd Fellows. They are Mrs. C. B. Wheaton, formerly of New Britain and recently of West Falls, Mass., and Joseph A. Allen of Wallingford. There are now 33 at the home.

A certificate of incorporation has been filed in the office of the secretary of the state by the Sonnhill Worsted company of Killingly. The authorized capitalization is \$75,000 and the company will begin business with the

Trinity will be observed beginning Saturday evening, June 20, with the senior dramatics in Alumni hall and ending Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock June 24.

George Chappell, of Montville about 75, Saturday was overcome by the sun, while seated at the monu-ment on State street, New London, awaiting the passing of the circus pa-rade, A physician revived him and he was taken home,

Charles J. Bennett state highway commissioner has awarded a contract for the construction of a section of bituminous macadem in Jefferson avenue, New London, to the B. D. Pierce, Jr., company, of Bridgeport, the price of the contract is \$5,80.

General Foreman Donalson of Brattleboro and Division Foreman Stewart of New London have been along the Central Vermont system on a motor handcar on a tour of inspec-tion with a view of making improve-ments on bridges and buildings along the line.

Printers from mills in Southbridge, Sandersville, Norwich and Jewett City, and Webster, Mass., gathered at the DeWitt hotel, Saturday night for a banquet. Arrangements were in charge, of Frank Baker. A seven-course dinner was served.—Webster Times.

FUNERAL.

4883

Bernard Higgins.

Bernard Higgins, whose funeral was held in New London on Friday from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. George W. Cleary, 11 Jefferson avenue, was one of the oldest Irish residents of that city. He came there in 1848 from County Armagh, when he was 14 years of age. He learned the trade of machinist and in latter life took up farming, which he continued until 10 years ago, when he had an accident in which he lost both legs. Mr. Higgins is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Bridget Lawless, with whom he was united in marriage on Jan. 1, 1873. Nine children were born to them, four sons, Daniel L., of Oakdale, Bernard W., of Winsted, John J. of New London and Cornelius F., of Montreal, and five daughters, Mrs. James McGrath of Lebanon, Mrs. George M. Cleary of New London, Mrs. George P. Brown of New Haven, Mrs. Fred P. King of Plainfield, and Mrs. John A. McGrath, who died April 3, 1903. Two brothers, Daniel of New London, William of Washington, D. C., and a sister, Mrs. Eliza Kurk of Foxburg, Mass., also survive him. Bernard Higgins.

OBITUARY.

Irving E. Ames. Irving E. Ames.

Irving E. Ames, aged 76, died Friday night at Deep River, where he made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Elmer E. Pierce, formerly of New London. Mr. Ames suffered from Bright's Disease. His widow resides in New Jersey with a son by a former marriage. Two brothers in Norwich, Frederick W. Ames and Charles H. Ames, who is steward at the Arcanum club and a sister in Niantic survive. Burial will be in Montville. Rev. H. A. Norton will officiate. Mr. Ames was formerly a member of the New London police force.

First Dinners of the Season at Beach A party of Norwich ladies were the first diners at Ocean Beach pavilion this season. They had dinners there Saturday and on Sunday the pavilion was formally opened.

PERSONALS

General Secretary W. A. Morse, of the Holyoke Y. M. C. A. was a visitor here on Sunday.

George S. Watts of Lincoln avenue is on a week's trip to Louisville, Ken-tucky and Chicago.

Professor Waldo S. Pratt of Hart-ford, son of the late Dr. Pratt of Nor-wich, with Mrs. Pratt, sailed Friday for England for the summer.

Dr. Fred Lund, now of New York, and Mrs. Lund, are expected at their cottage at Eastern Point today (Mon-day) to remain for the season. Engineer Francis A, Bidwell, of the Norwich Line steamers, who has been inn since January at his home on McKinley avenue, is now suffering from

Priests present Saturday in Bridgeport at the funeral of Rev. Charles J.
McElroy included, in addition to Rev.
W. H. Kennedy who was one of the
acolytes, Rev. Fathers J. H. Broderick,
Norwich, E. W. Hayes, Jewett City,
T. F. Bannon Willimantic, Philip
Massicott, Taftville and R. P. Morrissey, Voluntown.

XENS ISSUE

THEIR FIRST MAGAZINE. Was Feature of Social Side of Regular Mesting.

The Xens society held its regular meeting Friday evening with a good attendance. The president, Mrs. John B. Oat, presided.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Harry Howard. Three members were ad-

Howard. Three members were admitted to membership. The annual picnic was discussed, and it was voted that suggestions for places would be brought to the next meetins.

After adjournment a "Magazine" evening in charge of Miss Elizabeth Park of the entertainment committee, was greatly enjoyed. The editorial department under John B. Oft made the members alive to the fact that the magazine was to be one of the best the members alive to the fact that the magazine was to be one of the best Mr. Oat with much pride, just called attention to the cover design of the so called Xens' magazine which was most omate and which he said cost \$1,000. The editorials were pertinent to the society's interest and showed plainly that in Mr. Oat's hands that department met all demands re-

that department met all demands required of it.

In "That Reminds Me," page, demonstrated the fact that Mrs. Herbert Willey's bump of humor was with her every minute and all jokes on the society's members are seen and control of the society of the so ciety's members were seen and care-fully hoarded, evidently for the Xens magazine.

The page of poetry was cared for by the Xens' poetess, Mrs. Avery Park, in her best form she gracefully responded to an encore. Mrs. William Gilchrist in her selec-

tions of both humorous and grave, made the short story pages the usual popular ones of a magazine.

Although each and every department of a magazine is eagerly read, possibly the fashion receives the great-

possibly the fashion receives the greatest attention.

Walter M. Cowan, well known as a connoisseur in all that pertains to fashions, edited this department. In his talk Mr. Cowan said he thought his reputation as a designer of costumes, began in the Xena' society, but the was now well known all over this country, and modestly added, probably all over the other countries. He gave the history of dress down through the ages to the present time, with graphic predictions into the future, handling the subject so deftly as to far outdistance either Paquin a member of the committee, with them to care for the culinary sheet of their new magazine. Mrs. Roser used as a demonstration, her excellent recipe for "Welch Rarebit" giving a short talk upon the virtues of the ingredients used.

She was

She was assisted in making and serving by Mrs. Harry Howard, and Mrs. Samuel Billings. Mrs. J. E. C. Leach and Miss Elizabeth Park served

coffee.

Each contributor was heartly opplauded and all agreed that the first edition of the Xens magazine was a

STABBED THREE TIMES ,

John Kannovitch Has Wounds in Chest and Shoulder Received Fitchville.

In a row the a house in Fitchville early Sunday morning John Kannovitch was stabbed three times, receiving two wounds in his chest and one in his shoulder. Peter Tuminsky and Thomas Comeski, both of Bozrah, were later arrested by Constable Joseph Nolan and brought to this city about 5 o'clock Sunday morning to be locked up, charged with the murderous assault upon Kannovitch.

Kannovitch was brought to the Backus hospital. It is not believed his wounds are serious.

Annie Solbinder.

The funeral of Annie Solbinder, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Solbinder, was held from the home of her parents at 40 Pleasant street, Friday afterneon at 3 o'clock. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery Cummings and Ring had charge of the funeral arrangements.

You Can Do Your Best

Only when brain and body are properly nour-

Grape=Nuts

- made from choice wheat and barley - contains all the nutriment of these grains, and furnishes in perfect balance the elements Nature needs for right nourishment - in the right way.

Crisp - easy to digest — delicious to taste!

"There's a Reason" for

Grape-Nuts

Sold by Grocers -everywhere

M. C. A. ANNIVERSARY SERVICE

General Secretary Hill Reported Successful Work of the Past Years-Outlined Needs for the Future-Fred W. Smit of New York and F. L. Willis of Worcester Made Speeches-Work Genuine and Efficient.



EDWIN HILL,

General Secretary. A service in commemoration of the 29th anniversary of the Norwich Y. M. C. A. was held at the Broadway Congregational church Sunday evening with a large sized congregation in attendance. Several of the city churches omitted their evening services so that the members of their congregations could attend the anniversservice at the Broadway church

President Case Spoke Briefly. Following the opening selection by the choir Rev. E. S. Worcester, the pastor, read the scripture lesson from the second chapter of Titus and offered prayer. James L. Case, president of the Young Men's Christian association spoke of the founding of the Y. M. C. A. in Norwich in 1875 and the very successful year just passed.

General Secretary Hill's Report. General Secretary Edwin Hill of the he presented at the annual meeting of the association last Wednesday even-ing and which in full is as follows: In and which in full is as follows:

I esteem it a privilege to render to you my first annual report as your general secretary. During the eight menths of my official connection with this association I have greatly enjoyed the friendship and fellowship of you all and I cannot put into words my deep feelings of gratitude for the uniform courtesy and kindness shown me

Walter M. Cowan, well known as a connoisseur in all that pertains to fashions, edited this department. In his talk Mr. Cowan said he thought his reputation as a designer of costumes, began in the Xens' society, but the was now well known all over this country, and modestly added, probably all over the other countries. He gave the history of dress down through the ages to the present time, with graphic predictions into the future handling the subject so deftly as to far outdistance either Paquin or Worth and could give points to even Mrs. Duff Gordon. The society was fortunate to have Madame Roser, a member of the committee, with them to care for the culinary sheet of their vice and with one accord we extend to

While we cannot claim perfection for the work during the year just closed, we believe the results have been such as te merit the approval of the large number of friends who have supported the institution in the past and who will doubtless stand by us in the days to come. We are still working in harmony with our significant embles the triangle representing the emblem, the triangle, representing the three sides of a man's nature, viz: the spirit, mind, and body, the develop-ment of the all-around man being our

Religious Activities. The various religious activities have The various religious activities have played an important part in the lives of a goodly number of men and boys and whether in the Bible classes, the Sunday rallies, the factories, or the jail the Gospel has held the attention of all who came within the range of its influence and only God knows the real results of our honest efforts along direct religious lines. direct religious lines.

Work for Boys. The work for boys has been prose-cuted with faithfulness and perhaps no part of our field of endeavor is more important than this. In this demore important than this. In this department the work is largely preventative and to what extent we have moulded the young lives we will probably never know, but that the work of prevention is after all the most important we all agree. While the various occasions have each contributed to the success of the whole, one of the most significant happenings in the boys' work was the "Father & Son Banquet" when eighty sons and as many fathers met around the festal board, the sole purpose being to cultivate a cmloser relationship between the parent and son.

A special feature was the organization of a newsboys' club for social purposes and these husky knights of the news certainly have a "big time" at their weekly meetings.

Physical Department.

The physical work has been of a high order, and those who have been regular in exercises show splendid development; the work given in the gymnasium has been such as to develop symetrically the various muscles of the body thereby fitting those thus developed to better fight the battle of life. The different games in the gymnasium have been greatly enjoyed by those participating and the splendid Laurel Hill basketball team furnished pleasure to hundreds on several occasions. It is earnestly hoped that many who neglected the splendid opportunity offered by the physical department will, during the coming year, avail themselves of this real privilege and thereby perform their duty toward the development of their bodies. Physical Department.

Social and Educational,

Social and Educational,
Realizing that man is a social being considerable effort has been spent during the year in the maintainance of a healthy social atmosphere, the aim being to make the building a social center for young men and these efforts have been fruitful of good results. The various games have contributed much to the pleasure of the members and the lobby has daily been a scene of social activity. Educationally we have not been neglectful; two courses of high class entertainments were conducted; these were patronized by large numbers. The reading room with its good supply of popular publications has received its share of patronage.

The dormitory is a very practical part of our association life and the neatly kept rooms at reasonable prices afford pleasure to a number of young men who consider the building a splendid substitute for their homes which in many cases are very far away. Oftimes we have a waiting list, and this is one of many indication.

Show Case Broken.

Show Case Broken.

In connection with the observance of Benefactors' day in Norwich, June 7, a citizen suggests that a place on the honor roll should be reserved for those far-sighted men of the past who stock of caps in it was taken care of by Policeman Henry Fenton who took list, and this is one of many indication.

tions that we need a new building.

Our membership numbers 73% and comprises men and boys from all walks of life and all meet en a common plane; the young man or boy, who is plainly dressed is just as welcome as the one who, wears the finest clothes and I am sure we all desire it

with the saloon for the young men, we must have our social rooms reach-able without climbing a long, tiresome flight of stairs. We ofttimes need more

We also have fond hopes and the realization of these would fill all of the needs we have mentioned; these hopes reduced to three words spell A New Building. The question is Can we have one? The answer is, We can if

have one? The answer is, We can if we will.

Generally speaking, anything that needs to be done can be done, and this thing is not an exception to the rule. One of the most important things for us to do is to put ourselves with all of our enthusiasm into the work and with the co-operation of our loyal auxiliary, over 300 strong, and with the leadership of such men as constitute our directorate, and God back of it all, who would dare say it is impossible?

Let our motto be Co-operation, determination, enthusiasm.

To Those Who Have Helped. One of the most practical improve-ments in the building was made pos-sible by the ladies of the Woman's Christian Temperance union, who most generously contributed a beautiful sanitary drinking fountain for the lob-

by.

I desire to thank the members of the employed force for their faithfulness to duty and what success we have had is due in no small measure to their honest service. One of the pleasant things has been the cordial co-operation of the ministers of the city, and we gratefully extend to them our hearty thanks for their services during the year.

The newspapers of the city have played an important part in keeping our work before the public, and we appreciate the help they have given us, and extend to the editors and reportant part in keeping by the special of the city have given us, and extend to the editors and reportant city special of the city ers our sincere thanks. To every in-dividual who has in any way assisted us during the year we desire to express our appreciation, and it will be our constant aim to so conduct the work as to merit the support and co-operation of all the people of the community.

We are tenight standing on a threshhold between a year of service rendered and a year of unknown duties
and privileges; that these will be many
and large no one can doubt. The
question is, Will we measure up to the
expectations of Him whose we are and
whom we serve? We certainly will if
we, just now, catch the vision in ali
of its breadth of possibility, remembering that every young man and boy
in Norwich is included in our field of
endeavor and has a right to claim our
friendship, our love and our service,
and our aim must be to influence them
to follow the Man of Nazareth who
alone is worthy to be followed and wno
alone is competent to lead.

Fred W. Smith Spoke.

Fred W. Smith Spoke. Fred W. Smith Spoke.

Following a hymn, President Case introduced Fred W. Smith of New York city who made a brief address on the merits of the Y. M. C. A., in which he said that has been identified with the Y. M. C. A. for 25 years and that during that time he has become convinced that the Y. M. C. A. work is thoroughly genuine.

Secretary Willis of Worcester,

Secretary Willis of Wercester.

Secretary F. L. Willis of the Wercester association was then introduced by President Case and he delivered a highly interesting address on Efficiency, Efficiency, he said, builds up things that are eternal. He called attention to five of the factors to which the e clency of the Y. M. C. A. is due, viz;

Firse—Because it is a success: second, Because it has tested methods: third—Because it has trained leaders: fourth—Because it has the favor of

fourth—Because it has the favor of God and Man: fifth—Because it is a world wide force. world wide force.
ollowing the singing of a hymn benediction was pronounced by Rev. Mr.
Worcester. The offering taken up,
according to the annual custom, is for
the suppore of the Y. M. C. A. work.
Booklets containing a brief report
of the year ending May 1, 1914, for
the Norwich association were placed
in each new.

COAST ART!LLERY HAD DAY AT RIFLE RANGE Two Norwich Companies Spent Fri-day and Saturday There.

The two local coast artillery companies had their spring rifle practice on Friday and Saturday at the Preston range. Col. Dorsey, Capt. Morgan and Sergeant Barrett of New London were present both days. The Third company, under command of Capt. George E. Church, went on Friday with 38 men. It has a dozen men who completed the instruction course. The Fifth company under command of Capt. W. G. Tarbox with 47 men took its turn on Saturday. It had 10 men who completed the instruction course. Each company left here in the morning by the 7.45 trip on the Norwich & Westerly trolley and was back again at 6.25 p. m.

Companies from New London will be at the range today and Tuesday.

Show Case Broken.

Struck by Auto Driven By Judge Bu-ell of Colchester—Unconscious in

Nathan Lahn, 22, son of Cive Lahr f No. 63 Summit street, was struct and seriously injured Sunday afternoon at Wightman's switch, Norwich Town

by an automobile with the Connecticut license number 284 and driven by Judge H. P. Buell of Colchester.

The young man, unconscious, with concussion of the brain, a bad scalp wound on his forhead, and posible internal injuries and a fractured skull was removed to the Backus hospital soon afterwards in the automobile ambulance. Up to an early hour this

who is plainly dressed is just as welcoome as the one who, wears the finest
clothes and I am sure we all desire it
so.

We wish to emphasize the fact that
all men and boys of good moral character are invited to join the association: the annual dues are small.

Needs That Are Seen.

Just as each individual has his
needs, so every institution has its
needs; we have ours. We need, first
of all, a larger force of volunteer workers in the different lines of activity;
indeed, the strength of any institution
depends very largely upon the rank
and file rather than upon the few paid
officials; we therefore urge upon the
members the need of their real service for their fellows, for the work of
the Young Men's Christian association is not a thing to play with, but
it is a man's job, and its success depends on manily fellows who have a
vision of the possibilities of a work
like ours.

Then we greatly need a swimming
pool; but under present conditions we
cannot have one; we need bowling alleys, but have no room for them; we
need increased bathing facilities, but
lack of space blocks the possibility of
securing them. We need better ventilation in our entire physical department, most of which is under ground.

We need more sleeping rooms to accommodate the increasing number of
applicants.

It we are to successfully compete

A telephone message to the hospital was sent from a neighboring house and the automobile ambulance responded, taking the injured man to the hospital It was stated to those who inquired for the family Sunday evening the X-ray would have to be used before the full extent of the young man's injuries could be determined. Judge Buell, who had three ladies in the machine with him accompanied the chine with him accompanied ambulance to the hospital.

HYDRANT SHEARED OFF

BY AUTOMOBILE. Machine Cut Down Fire Plug in Frent of Bulletin Building.

An automobile belonging to William Carpenter and driven by his brother George, sild sideways on the Hassam pacement of Franklin street, climbed the sidewalk and cut a hydrant clean off in front of the Bulletin building Sunday mernin gbefore it came to a

stop.
. The street had just been sprinkled and although the brakes and the reverse were put on by the driver when he the saw the machine heading for the sidewalk, then did not check it in time. in time to save the hydrant. This broke off short at the pavement line, which is above the shut-o, so that no water was released.

Jack Gilbert who was riding in the auto with Mr. Carpenter was thrown out as from a catapult but landed unhurt in the street about 26 feet from

the machine. The radiator of the car was complete The radiator of the car was complete-ity wrecked, a front axle sprung and teh framework bent and twisted. The machine was removed to a ga-rfage on Pend street for repairs.

But Two Injured Firemen Doing as

Well as Can Be Expected. Hosemen John J. Lynch and Jern E. Blackburn who were injured in the auto-chemical accident Friday morning when the machine everturned while responding to an alarm for a fire in a building on Franklin square and who are new in the Backus hosand who are new in the Backus hospital are resting as comfortably as possible. Heseman Lynch who was removed to his home after being attended at the hospital was again taken to the institution Saturday morning by Department Surgeon Rush W. Kimball in his automobile. Mr. Lynch was delirious a part of Friday night, having suffered severe injuries to his head and it was thought that the hospital would be the best place for him. An X-ray photograph taken of Mr. Biackburn's right ankle showed that he has sustained a fracture of the joint. The ankle has been put in a plaster cast and it will be some time plaster cast and it will be some time before he will be able to be out. It will be several days before it can be determined whether or not there are internal injuries in his case.

Y. M. C. A. WOMEN'S AUXILIARY LEAD IN SUBSCRIPTIONS. Started Financial Campaign Have With Pledge of \$300.

The Woman's auxiliary of the Y. M C. A. have become the first contribut-ers to the association's financial cam-paign which starts today and in which the goal is the raising of \$6,500 for the current expenses of the next year.

At a meeting a short time ago the Woman's auxiliary declared their intention to raise \$300 for the association this year and they thus become the first to pledge in the campaign. The six teams make thei retart in the campaign today and will report the results each evening of the week at a supper to be given at the associ-ation building.

AUTOCHEMICAL TO HARTFORD. Fire Wagon Sent There For Repairs to Be Made.

The auto chemical was sent to Hartford Sunday for repairs at the Pope Hartford factory. Henry Taft drove it there with Archie Cochrane accompanying him, starting from here at 5 in the morning. They returned during the day by train.

Chief Howard L, Stanton is to go to Hartford within a few days to confer about what repair will be made. It is expected to have the car back here for service in a very short time. While it is away, the supply wagon with the three horses that are used for the engine is in use at the Central station in place of the autochemical.

Plans for Groton Highway Bridge. Plans for Groton Highway Bridge.

The public utilities commission gave a decision on Saturday concerning the construction of a highway bridge in Groton over the tracks of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad.

The commission says the bridge will be 100 feet long, 20 feet wide and 22 feet above the roadbed of the railroad. Compromise plans have already been agreed upon by town and railroad company.

On Hener Roll off Benefactors.

HURT AT NORWICH TOWN. MI-O-NA OUICKL

Thy suffer stomach distress another r? It is not only needless but may dangerous many serious diseases

Do not delay get a box of Mi-o-na from The Lee & Osgood Co., take them as directed, and if you are not entirely satisfied with results money refunded.

CUMMINGS & RING Funeral Directors and Embalmers

337 MAIN STREET Opposite Post Office. Phone 1052-2 Lady Assistant

HOW NEW HAVEN ACQUIRED LOCAL TROLLEYS. Price Paid For Norwich, Montville and New London Stock.

Acquisition by the New Haven railroad system of trolley lines in Connecticut and Rhode Island occupied much attention at last week's hearing at Washington, by the interstate com

merce commission.

In the course of his examination of Mr. Mellen the star witness, Mr. Folk produced a letter from Mr. May to Mr. Mellen dated August 2, 1904, in which the payment of sums amounting to about \$194,000 to S. F. Kelly was weeping the matter confidential dwelt upon.
"Mr. Kelly, it is stated here," sald
Mr. Folk "was to get \$40 a share
Montville Street Railway company

Montville Street Railway cempany amounting to \$99,760 and \$20 a share of Norwich Street Railway stock aggregating \$41,680. What was he to get all this money for?"

"I knew at the time, but cannot recall new," said Mr. Mellen.

Mr. Mellen added that Kelly was connected with a bank in Boston and he assumed that the sums were commissioned.

Connecticut Trelleys Mr. Mellen explained that the New Haven acquired three electric lines, the New London, the Mont-viffe and the Narwich, all in Con-necticut. For the New London \$105 a share was paid; for the Norwich \$110 was paid and for the Montville \$150 a share.

\$160 a share. "Did you pay in addition \$99,760 to Kelly for his services in acquiring the stock of the Montville line?" "I don't remember exactly, The reards will show."

"And \$41,680, also to Kelly, as a commission for other trolley pur-

"That may be."
"I think," continued Mr. Mellen,
"that these properties were a good
purchase, because we subsequently
leased them to the Shere Line Electric railway for 5 per cent, of their
total cost to us."
"Who owns the Shere Line Electric
railway?"

raiway?" "Morton F. Plant of New York."
"He is one of the directors of the
New Haven is he not?" "He is now."
"Did the New Haven ever lend

"Oh, no." replied Mr. Mellen. "Mr. Plant has more money than the New Haven road." "Was that the only lease of trol-leys you made?"
"No. We made a lease of some lines to Thomas L. Dolan and his as-sociates of Philadelphia." "Did any bankers have anything to do with this lease?"
"I do not think so. It has been a profitable lease to the New Haven."

SCIENTIFIC RELIGIOUS AGENCY. Y. M. C. A. is So Styled by Fred W. Smith of New York

Smith of New York.

Fred W. Smith of New York spoke at the Y. M. C. A. mass meeting for men in the Davis theatre Sunday afternoon, the 25th anniversary of that institution. Swahn's orchestra and the quartette from tme Central Baptist church furnished the music. The scripture lesson was read by Rev. C. E. Ricketts. The speaker of the afternoon was introduced by Secretary Hill. The Deeper Significance of the Y. M. C. A. Movement was the subject that Mr. Smith spoke on, and among some of the things he said were: The Y. M. C. A. is about the best scientific religious agency theer is going, placing emphasis on methods of preservation. The Y. M. C. A. is a free agency trying to stop young men from going wrong. He said that the churches are too soft nowadays, they are becoming sissified. He said in 25 years every legal licensed saloon will be wiped from the soil of the United States, as sure as signs indicate time this will happen. Ask the thoughtful brewer, he will tell you something. To stop the evil of the world you must start by stapping the methods, and the Y. M. C. A. is starting such a crusade. Stand by the Y. M. C. A., for should it pe it would be a sad thing for this country.

Fire in Mehogan Park. Chemical company No. 3 fro mthe Falis sattien and the supply wason from the Central station, where it is taking the place of the autochemical, responded to a call for a fire in Mohegan park Sunday afternoon at 3.40 o'clock. It was on the Greeneville read and gave the firemen a brisk fight for a while.

Prepared Doughnut Flour Reliable Flour White Rose Pancake Flour

People's Market 6 Franklin St.

JUSTIN HOLDEN, Proprietor